HESTERFIELD C. H.— Special.—
HE LAST DOUBT AS TO THE and your family?"
TAND THAT THE DEFENSE WILL
"Entirely so." AINTAIN WASDISPELLED THURS-DAY WHEN COUNSEL H. M. SMITH
JR. FOR THE PRISONER, DECLARED
EMPHATICALLY THAT THE CASE
WOULD REST UPON HENRY'S ORIGINAL STORY OF THE BEARDED
WAYFARER, WHO SHOT HIS WIFE
TO DEATH ON THE MIDLOTHIAN
THENPIKE ON THE NIGHT OF JULY

TH. MR. SMITH SAID:

"FROM THE BEGINNING OF THIS ASE THERE HAS BEEN A LOT OF ALK TO THE EFFECT THAT WE URPOSED FINALLY TO PLEAD INSAID!, THERE HAS NEVER BEEN ANYTHING TO IT. THIS IS THE FIRST TIME THAT I HAVE DISCUSSED IT. I HAVE LET IT RELAMIN AN UNKNOWN QUANTITY BECAUSE I KNEW THAT AS LONG AS IT WAS UNKNOWN IT WAS BOTHERING THE PROSECUTION, AND I SAW NO REASON WHY I SHOULD UTTER ANYTHING TO LIGHTEN THEIR BURDEN.

"TODAY, HOWEVER, THE CASE IS IN SUCH SHAPE THAT I EMPHATICALLY STATE THAT WE NEVER AND THAT IF ANYTHING SO IMPROBABLE AS AN ATTEMPT BY THE COMMONWEAL TO OLESTION HENRY'S SAN SHOULD BE MADE WE TIGHT IT TO THE BIT."

"What was their conduct toward each other?"

Never Saw Couple Angry.

"They lived congenially. I never as them angry with each other." SMITH SAID:

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE,
VA. Special ONG THE CHESTERFIELD TEACHED LIVING IN
THE COLLECTION THE COLLECTION OF THE
COLETTIOUSE THE IMPRESSION CER ANLY BE CONVICED OF

MURDER IN THE PLAST DEGREE. __ruise is based on the fact that the men of Chesterfield have lithusbands. While they condone some of the minor weaknesses of their sex, they have a traditional abhorrence the night of teh homicide?"

That Beattle was not true to his marriage vows nearly everybody knows. It can hardly be disputed that this fact, if nothing else, has been clearly established by the evidence of-

fered at the trial.

The cardinal weakness of the prosecution—or, rather, its one missing link—is the absence of a witness to establish the gun testimony of Paul

As matters now stand, the state-ment of the cousin as to the giving of the gun to the accused, as well as his statement about the alleged confession, lacks corroboration.

And, of course, it goes without saying that Henry Beattle, when he tes-

tifies in his own behalf, will flatly deny his cousin's statement.

Bearded Man a Squirrel Hunter. In fact it is stated that L L. Scher-is to produce a squirrel hunter who will establish the fact that he was the stranger seen by Beattle's witnesses.

Juror Purdie has been having a rough time of it since he was sworn in as one of the triers of Heary Beat-

A lower jaw tooth—a big molar—has been making his life a misery.

Henry C. Beattle, Jr., will be the last of the witnesses to testify in the trial, which involves his This will give him the opportu-

nity to hear everything that is said by all the other witnesses n great advantage. As yet it is not known when he will take the stand. It does not

seem at all probable now that he will testify today.
In all likelihood his lawyers will

The drift of today's work will indicate when he may be expected to appear. Of course, if the accused fails to stand the ordeal of cross-examina-Jury to View the Scene.

H. M. Smith has already announced that he desires the jury to view the "How scene of the crime and the place at chester?" the Belt Line Railroad track where single-barreled shotgun That excursion will necessarily con-

sume several hours. The jury will have to go to South Richmond and proceed thence up the Midlothian Turnpike.

A heavy rain, which began falling shortly after 10 o'clock in the neighborhood of the Chesterfield Courtdrove everybody in doors. There was no withstanding it. ter came down in torrents and inun-dated the green while the darkness of "Much closer" the sky suggested twilight.

prevented a large attendance at the son trial. Among the first spectato however, to show up was a woman. first spectators,

Hill Carter appeared a few mo-ments later and then came Judge

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, VA .- Special .- Mary Jackson, a colored servant at the home of William Northop, on the Midlothian Turnpike, was called, after Mr. Henry C. Beatwas called, after Mr. Henry C. Beat-tle, Sr., had been excused without cross-examination.

She was questioned by Mr. Carter. Do you live near the Beit Line?' Do you know all the people in that neighborhood?"

"Did you see any strange man in that neighborhood about the time of the murder?"

Yes, sir. I saw a tall man Sunday. was stout and had a rough beard on his face. He came out of the woods and asked for something to eat

and went back into the woods.

"About four inches long." 'What color was it?' 'How old was the man?"

'I don't know.' Who else saw the man?"

"Where is she?"

"Is she able to come to court?"

"No, sir; she is very sick."
Mr. Wendenburg asked if Mrs.
Rieger was not in the yard two days
go, feeding the chickens. ago, feeding the chickens.
Witness replied in the afirmative. Unless Mrs. Stieger is able to at-and court a deposition will be taken. Court adjourned.

FATHER SAYS SON AND

EE WERE HARPY

"Was the marriage agreeable to you "Entirely so."

"What were your relations with your new daughter-in-law?"

Loved Louise as a Daughter. "I loved her as a father and she loved me as a father."

"You loved her as your own daughter?"

"They lived congenially. I never aw them angry with each other. I ver heard a cross word."
"I never knew of a 'jar' between

To what church do you belong?" Presbyterian Church."
Been Elder for 25 Years.
Are you an elder?"

I have been an elder for twenty-"Were you ever in the City Council?

We try to close the store at 10 clock. We rarely get the lights out and the doors locked before 10:20. On this Saturday night I was at the desk. When the doors closed there were about seventy-five customers in the store, and I got home ten minutes past 11 o'clock. Henry in Store at 10:30.

Clerks were in the store as late as 10:30. My son was there with them." "Did you see Paul there that night?" "Yes; early in the cevning. I had eaten a light lunch in the store. I saw him near the office; that is my impres

Do you remember at what time Henry left your house on the night of the murder?"

"I had been reading the paper on the porch. I read until it became to dark. I do not know the exact time: t must have been between 5 and 8:3

"Was your son acquainted with your feeling toward your grandson?"
"Thoroughly."
"Were Henry and his wife treated

like other members of the family?

Directly After the Homicide.
"When did you first hear of the homicide?" has been making his life a misery. It is in an ulcerated condition. Yesterday afternoon the molar got so painful that the situation had to be met scientifically. With the consent of Judge Watson and the four lawyers in the case Dr. J. F. Ragland, the Chesterfield jail physician, hied himself to Chester and procured the services of a dentist who got Dr. E. R. Perrow to come to the courthouse and ministrate to Juror Purdie.

Dr. Perrow dressed and cleansed the tooth about 10 o'clock and the sufferer forthwith got relief. After the dentist had gone the owner of the molar fared comparatively well.

Henry C. Beattie Last on Stand. Henry C. Beattie Last on Stand. Henry C. Beattie Last on Stand. Henry Last of the witnesses to testify in the trial, which involves his

sat down by him. I knelt down on the other side. I saw blood on his face. I asked if he had been killed." "Someone told me that Louise had been murdered. I was told that Henry, except for the wound on his nose Henry was sobbing at

was not hurt. Henry was sobbing at times. He was moaning with anguish "I asked him where Louise was?" "He did not answer, but began to cry and moan. Mrs. Walker then said Louise was dead. I had been requestdesire to coach him over night, in ed by Mr. Owen when Douglas tele-which event he will appear as a wit-ness at a morning session of the court. a flask with me.

'I made Henry drink some of the whiskey."
(By Taylor Robertson.)

(By Taylor Robertson.)
CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE,
VA., Aug. 31.—Early in his examination, Henry C. Beattie, Sr., father of
the accused, was asked: How long have you been in Man-

'Nearly forty years." "Is you wife living?"
"No, sir."
"Are you the father of the accused?"

'Yes, sir."

Henry Is Twenty-six. "Twenty-six years old."
"How old was he when his mother

About sixteen years old." your relations been closes

e sky suggested twinght.

Naturally the weather conditions than usually exist between father and 'Have your relations been closer

Prosecutor Wendenburg, who had another bad attack of neuralgia in the back of his head, arrived in a taxicab with Detective Tom Wren and a woman reporter. He looked far from comfortable.

"Yes; I tried to be both father and mother. When he was a very young baby my wife gave birth to twin girls. My wife's time was taken up with them. I cared for Henry a great from comfortable. Yes; I tried to be both father and

"What is your son's reputation?"
"It is beyond question. He is truthful and honest. I know that." "What about his disposition?"

'When did he stop school?" "When he was eighteen years old." "Did he go into your store?"
"Yes: as a clerk."
Is One of Father's Buyers.

"What is he now?"
"Manager of the gentlemen's furnishings department, and the shoe de-He does all the buying for

his departments.' "Did you know the relations between your son and Beulah Binford about two years ago?"
"I did," replied the gray-haired father, looking down at the floor, his

face full of shame.
"How did you hear about it?" "I heard rumors and asked Henry."
"Did your son tell you all about it?"
"He did."

Son Told Him the Truth. "Have you since learned that he told you the truth?" "Yes, sir; the whole truth. He told

"Was that before his marriage?"

the relations with the girl broken off before his marriage?" "Were you pleased with his mar-

rlage?' "I was." Marriage a Comfort to Him

"Was it not a great source of com-fort to you?" Reflections of a Bachelor.

The only time a secret engagement is secret is when one of the two hasn't beard of it yet.

When anything goes wrong in his business a man can wait till he gets home with the family to be cross about the chair. The longer you watch a girl to see the chair. I ley and Brown keep on watching without finding "I heard"



Photograph of Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., taken at Chesterfield County Court House, showing characteristic expression of countenance as he finds amusement in the evidence adduced at his trial for wife murder.

PAUL'S RECORD NOT ONE OF THE BEST

CHESTERFIELD C. H .- Special. County Officer George T. Jar-rell was called at the beginning of the afternoon session, following the resumption of court, but could not be found.

Attorney Charles L. Page, for-

Attorney Charles L. Page, former Commonwealth's Attorney of the old city of Manchester, was the first witness. In answer to a question by Harry M. Smith, Jr., Mr. Page said that the reputation of Ernest Neblett, who testified at the morning session that he saw Paul Beattle the Sunday preceding the murder (and the day after Paul says he delivered the gun to Henry) with a single-barreled breech-loading shotgun, was excellent. excellent.

excellent.

Answering another question by Mr. Smith, Mr. Page said that the reputation of Paul Beattie was "very bad."

Mr. Wendenburg, on cross-examination, brought out the fact that Mr. Page is a close friend of the accused and his family.

David Beattie, grandfather of Paul Beattie, followed Mr. Page. Asked by Mr. Smith what his grandson's (Paul's) reputation was, he said "very bad."

"Have you ever heard anyone say anything detrimental to Paul?" Mr. Wendenburg asked, on cross-examination.

"Yes, at Quinton, in New Kent

"Yes, at Quinton, in New Kent county, three years ago," was the "Have you come to blacken

happened in New Kent county three years ago?" Mr. Wendenburg wanted to know. "MR. WENDENBURG," THE AGED WITNESS REPLIED, IN-DIGNANTLY, "I DON'T CARE ABOUT HEARING ANY OF THAT FROM YOU. YOU KEEP

YOUR PLACE AND PLL KEEP

Witness finally admitted that he knew he was blackening his kinsman's good name.

Thomas Brown, an engineer, as next called. Engineer Tom Brown said Tal-ley told him shortly after the crime that he was in bed at the time and knew nothing of the

Emmett L. Jewett, who followed him on the stand, testified that he heard Talley and Brown talking after the murder. He said he heard Talley tell Brown that he (Talley) had heard a woman

he (Talley) had heard scream and then a gunshot. Officer George T. Jarrell fol-lowed Brown. Mr. Jarrell denied lowed Brown. Mr. Jarrell denied that he told former Councilman John S. Wakefield that he knew of two blood spots on the Midlothian Turnpike. Mr. Wakefield was put on the stand and stated that Mr. Jarrell so declared in the

presence of himself (Wakefield) and his (Wakefield's) daughter. H. W. Lewis, a clerk in the Beattie store, declared that Hen-ry and Paul left the store on the night of July 15th—the night Paul says he delivered the gun to his cousin—at about 10:30 and not 10 o'clock. Paul says he and Henry left at 10 o'clock. Henry C. Beattie, Sr., next took

(By Taylor Robertson.) CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE,

VA.—Special.—Tom Brown, an en-gineer, was called, after David Beat-tie, grandfather of Paul, had been He said he had seen J. C. Talley

shortly after the crime.
"Talley said," Brown declared,
"that he didn't know anything about the shooting; that he was asleep in

"Did you see Talley after that?"
"Yes; I saw that Talley had made statement in the papers. I said: Talley, I thought you said you didn't know nothing about the murder.' He answered that he had been afraid to tell what he knew because he didn't 'want to get mixed up in no courtrial.'"

Mr. Wendenburg, on cross-examination, asked if anyone else had heard Talley make these remarks. "I don't think nobody was nearby," the witness replied, "though there was some people in the road.'

He named several people who were WHAT DAY DID YOU SEE TAL LEY?" MR. WENDENBURG ASK-ED.

"ON THE 17TH OR 18TH."
"WHICH DAK?"
"I THINK THE 17TH, BUT I AM
NOT SURE." said he had heard Taltalking. n talking.
illey say he had heard a
in, then a gunshot. He
not admitted it because
put to go to court.
Ar Talley say anything
a few minutes are?"

What did Talley say?"
He said the Beattle trial would not forever; that there would be an-

last forever; that there would be another."

"What did Mr. Brown reply?"

"Mr. Brown said he was not afraid of Talley. He said he was as big a man as Talley."

H. W. Lewis, a clerk at the Beattle store, was sworn.

"Were you at the store when Mr. Henry Beattle and Paul Beattle left Saturday night?"

"Yes, sir."

"What time did they leave?"

"About 10:30 o'clock."

"Paul said he and his cousin left at 10 o'clock. Is that true?"

"No, sir. They did not leave until as late as 10:30. I saw them get into the car and go off. I closed my side of the store—gentlemen's furnishing department—at ten minutes past 10 o'clock. Henry was in the shoe department. He did not close his department intil after I closed mine."

"Do you know Paul Beattle?"

"Yes; I have a speaking acquaint-ance with him."

SWEARS HE SAW PAUL WITH GUN

ttie in the cement house, near the oridge, with a single-barreled shot-

Paul had just broken the weapon when Mr. Neblett drove up in a buggy with his little four-year-old boy.

This evidence, which, up to the hour for recess, had remained unshattered by the proceedings.

tered by the prosecution, contradicts the positive statement of Paul Beat-tie. The latter testified that he delivered the gun he bought for the ac-cused on the Saturday night before. Mr. Neblett holds a responsible position and made a fine impression on those who heard him. He testified with precision and accuracy and spoke most positively. Moreover, he stood test of cross-examination admir

to trip him. It was the general opinion of all who attended court this morning that Neblett's evidence this morning cannot fail to help the accused. I was offered by an unbiased witnes

seemed to know whereof he Mr. Neblett, it seems, did not communicate his information—or, rather, the full details of it—to Harry Smith until yesterday. He explained this by saying that at first he did not realize

ts importance. was only after he heard about Beattie's denial that he felt impelled by duty to disclose what he

Mr. Neblett said he felt very re-Mr. Neblett said he felt very reluctant about getting into the case.

The Weinstein Boys.

The lawyers, particularly Louis
Wendenburg, have been particularly
active today and at times the crossexamination of witnesses has been almost ferocious. When the two Weinstein boys, David and his little brother, Jakey, went on the stand for the
defense, the State fired a whole broadside of burning questions at them.

side of burning questions at them.

The interrogatories bore on what occurred in the Weinstein pawnshop, where Paul Beattie procured the gun. Both lads testified that Paul said wanted the gun for use as a watch-man on Mayo's Bridge, but they contradicted such other as to the hour of his vist, and when Wendenburg took them in hand they became almost demoralized and got so confused could hardly tell what they were talking about. They were compelled to admit, too, that they made mistakes in giving statements to L. L. Scherer, statements which are at variance with what they said in court

But great as was the mental per-turbation of David and Jacob, they tenactously adhered to their assertion that Paul said he wanted the gun for

that Paul said he wanted the gun for use as a watchman.

To Rebut Tailey.

The defense introduced several witnesses to rebut the testimony of J. C. (Sam) Tailey, who swore that he heard a woman scream just before the murder. One of these witnesses swore that he heard Tailey say he was in bed when the homicide occurred. Several Southside citizens of prominence have been introduced to establish Beattie's character.

These gave him a good name. The morning session was marked by fierce wrangling among the lawyers and by continual disputes as to the admissibility of the evidence offered. On the whole the proceedings thus far have been gingery and interesting.

CHESTERFIELD C. H. Special. David Weinstein, a son of Pawnbroker Weinstein, was the first witness put on by the defense this morning. David was not at the inquest. He said to Harry Smith that he sold (in the morning) a single-barreled shot-gun to Paul Beattle and delivered it on he same night, July 15th (three days preceding the marder). The game delivered, he said, a for that it was not taken appeared of the same day, beared it and 12 o'clock. Paul, according to David, did not pay for it then. He did not personally deliver the gun when it was called for, he said.

David said that Paul said that he was a watchman on Mayo

called for, he said.

David said that Paul said that he was a watchman on Mayo Bridge and that he wanted the gun to use there. David also said that Paul had previously tried to buy a piston, the selling of which a recently enacted law forbade. David said that he wrapped the package. David said that Paul tried to buy the pistol sometime before he burchased the gun.

David Weinstein was followed by his brother, Jacob. Jacob said on the stand this morning that he was at his father's store (pawnshop) after 1 o'clock P. M. the day of the purchase and saw Paul buy the gun. He said that he did not see him when he paid for it and get it at night. Paul, he said, bought it after dinner—after 2 o'clock. Subsequently he said the gun was bought at 4 or 5 o'clock.

Jacob said he heard Paul say he wanted the gun to use as watchman. Jacob said that he wrapped the gun up, and that he didn't think it was taken apart; that he didn't know how to take it apart. He emphatically denied having taken it apart.

On cross-examination, it was brought out that Jacob had told Luther Scherer that he took the gun in three parts. Jacob, em-

Luther Scherer that he took the gun in three parts. Jacob, em-barrassed, said he sold another gun that day, and it was this other gun that he took apart.

other gun that he took apart. Witness was much confused, as was his brother before him. The testimony, conflicting as it is, is regarded as of little value.

The testimony of Neblett, the superintendent, is of great importance. Testimony as to his standing is awaited now.

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE. VA .- Special .- Ernest H. Neblett was va.—Special.—Ernest H. Neblett was called after Jacob Weinstein had been excused. He is thirty-one years old and a man of family. He lives in South Richmond, and is a papermaker—night superintendent of the Standard Paper Company.

"Do you know Paul Beattle?" he was asked.

"Yes but only to make the beat of the Standard Paper Company.

"Yes, but only to speak to him."
"Did you see Paul Beattie with a shotgun just previous to the homicide?"

"Yes, on the 16th of July—Sunday. That day I went down to the bridge to change a dial." As Perrolled across my little boy said: Look, papa," (objections by State). I saw Paul Beattle standing at the door of the concrete house with crete house with a single-barreled breech-loading gun. It was broken. I saw him shut it up and then he walked up and talked to my little boy. Ernest, aged four. I was within forty or fifty feet of him.

"Was it the gun shown here?"
(Witness examined the weapon).
"I can't say."
"What time was that?"
"It was about eight o'clock in the morning."

morning." Lives Near Beatties.

By Wendenburg—"How far do you live from the Beattie's?"
"About three quarters of a mile."
"Explain the house on the bridge, the situation of it?"
"Witness told of the cement house of the comment hou I. J. Smith has built between the river and the canal on the Southside." "Did your boy go over and talk to

"No, Paul came and talked to him."
"You saw somebody holding a "I didn't say that; I said I saw Paul Beattie. He was in his shirt

"Yes.
"Why?"
"I saw him coming down Hull Street
the day the grand jury indicted Beattie. I then told him I thought I knew
something of interest. Yesterday I
felt it my duty to go and tell him, and
let him use it if it was of any use.
"I also told my wife, and I also told
Sergeant 'Dick' Saunders yesterday. I
hated to get mixed up in this, but I felt
it my duty. I did not know it was important until I saw the young man denied having the gun. The boy denied
it yesterday."
"You did not know such a thing was
important?"
"You did not know such a thing was
important?"
"You did not know such a thing was
important?"
"Have

Witness said he came to court volun-

and made a fine impression on who heard him. He testified precision and accuracy and spoke positively. Moreover, he stoodest of cross-examination admir-In vain did Mr. Wendenburg trip him.

was the general opinion of all attended court this morning that Neblett's evidence this morning that Neblett's eviden of Manchester and now police judge of the Southside, was called. "Do you know Hony Beattle, Jr.,"

"What's his reputation for truth Good among his fellows and mates. "Do you know Ernest Neblet
"De know him personally. I ow his general regutation."
George Gary Follows Man

George Gary, another witness, was called.
He is a real estate and man with Augustine Royall has known the accused sin Witness said Beattle b good" name. The State asked him n

"Do you know Mr. Ne R. S. Robertson To R. S. Robertson, of and Merchants Bank mond, testified that, Beattie since the l ter was a boy He gave him a fir Councilman M

John W. Moore of 1509 Porter Street, a member of the City Council, Street, a member of the City Council, teen years. He said his reputation J. C. Talley Sworn.

J. C. Talley next was called. He is the man who heard a woman scream on the night of the murder.

"Had I known it at the time—known what was to come—they (the detectives) would never have seen it."

"Is it right as a citizen or a brother of the murder."

anything about the murder? Did you make that statement?' "You know Tom Brown?"

Talley Denies.

A young man named Lutts was call-

"Yes."

d in and witness was asked if he ad talked with Pim. (Question is temporarily withdrawn.) "Did you not tel Mr. Lutts you were in bed when this thing happened?" "No, sir."
"Or that you were asleep?"

"No sir."
"Did not Tom Brown say to you:
"Talley, ain't you going to get yourself in trouble talking about this ing,' and didn't you keep quiet?' "No, sir."
"Were you not tried and convicted and given five years by a jury?"
"No, sir," (indignantly); "I was tried but dismissed by the judge."

Law Student Follows.

F. E. Lutz now was called. He is a law student at Richmond College.

By Mr. Smith—"Do you know Sam Talley?"
"I know a man named Talley who

"I know a man named Talley who estified here."

What did he say?"

"There was a general conversation. Somebody wanted to know if Talley had heard anything that night. Tailey replied—'No, I didn't hear anything, as I was at home in bed."

"Is that the substance of his words?" (Question objected to but allowed.)

"That's as far as I can remember the Owen home."

Wendenburg-"Did he say he was asleep?"
"No; he said he was in bed, but he did say he did not hear anything."
Witness Lives Near Beattle.
"How far do you live from Henry Battle?"
"You tell me where he lives

Druggist Washington Called.
W. H. Washington, a Southside druggist, testified he had known the accused since his youth, ten or twelve years.
"He bore a good name in his neighborhood," said Mr. Washington.
Court then adjourned for dinner.

TESTIMONY OF MAN WHO SOLD GUN

with Jacob Weinstein still in the stand, Attorney Wendenburg, cross-examing, asked:
"Didn't you tell Mr. Scherer you wrapped the gun up and asked what name to put on the gun?"
"Yes."

the way, Mr. Sydnor was in our car with the dogs."
"What was the condition of your hands?"

His Hands Were Bloody.

"I could not swear, but I had blood on my hands all during the early

Court Sustain Defense. Mr. Wendenburg here read from a typewritten statement made in Scherer's office. Hill Carter asked to see the paper. The prosecutor declined to let Mr. Carter see the statement, whereas the court suggested that if the questions were asked from a paper the other side could see it.

"We call for it," said Mr. Carter.
"I will, then, give you that privilege under the ruling of the court," acrimoniously said Mr. Wendenburg.
The statement purported to give what Jake had told Mr. Scherer.
"Were you not asked this question." "Were you not asked this question.
Did you take the gun apart?" and didn't you answer 'Yes, I took the stock off the barrel and wrapped it

of the question. "You were not present when the gun was delivered?" "When did he buy the gun and pay for it?

think he did."

"I think he did."
"Do'you recall the talk in the store between your brother and Scherer?" Smith Again Perturbed. Here the lawyer had another sharp colloquy, as Mr. Wendenburg was us-

Have you any doubt that Paul paid for the gun at that time? "No, sir." BROTHER STICKS

(By E. R. C.) CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, Special.— Continuing testimony about rienry's auto, Douglas Beattie said:
"I MIGHT AS WELL SAY THAT "I MIGHT AS WELL SAT THAT I DID NOT KNOW THE MACHINE WAS GOING TO BE SEIZED THAT sion on you?"

"None at all, except the first one. Wr. Smith EVENING, AND THAT IT WAS MY
INTENTON TO HAVE THE WHOLE
DURNED MACHINE WASHED."

A second later, when the witness
was asked what adjective he had used
if you define them that way."

"On the third trip who occupied the

impulse to say "dam.

Res Stand.

The Mechanics South RichSouth RichLed known Douglas Beattle, much excited, hesLed known Douglas Beattle, much excited, hesBy Mr. Smith: "Did I understand By Mr. Smith: "D KNOW NOW."

"That statement was made on the realize that they utilized that mac to try to work up something against my brother." (This most contemp
"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"That statement was made on the solution in the statement of the solution in the solution

Tom Brown the morning after the to destroy evidence where a crime of killing and tell him you did not know this sort has been accomplished?" "If it meant that the evidence would be used against his brother, yes." "I would not hesitate to do any. thing of that sort, especially if the evidence, as I believed, has been used falsely against him. Had I known the case would have been worked up

as it has I would certainly have destroyed that evidence.' Here Wendenburg asked the wit ess if he had not taken a message from Henry to Beulah while the latter

"Yes," said Douglas Beattie. "My brother sent word to her not to let the detectives influence her to lie. He asked her to stick by him." CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, VA—Special.— The examination of torney Smith had vainly sought to get portant witness.

"When was the second for the auto."

"When was the second for the second

"When was the second trip taken in the auto and who was with you on the first trip?" Mr. Smith asked.
"We went home; Taylor Robertson, Mr. Flynn and two other men—Jarrell and Jacobs—were with us."
"What did you do on that first trip?"
"We were loking for blood. We found a hat belonging to one of the joy rider boys. We got to the blood breller for.

allowed.)

"That's as far as I can remember about what he said in respect to being at home in bed. He talked a great deal about other things. The conversation was general. About ten people were present including Mr. Montgomery and my father. Neither of these remembers the conversation."

"Do you remember Talley's conversation with Mr. Beattie?"

"I did not hear it. When the Beattle car came up I did not feel like obtruding. I kept back. Talley said he was at home in bed and did not get up until six o'clock the next morning."

Dr. Wandenburg "Did he say he garded by the defense as important to their side of the case.

In answer to questions, Douglas Beattie said that on the fifth trip taken on the night of the murder to the scene of the crime he believed that the left seat of the car was washed and the outside wiped off by a colored man named Water Harry.

"How far do you live from Henry Battle?"

"You tell me where he lives. If he lives with his father I live within four blocks of him. I have only a speaking acquaintance with Mr. Beattle, but have known him by sight for five years."

"When did you see Talley?"

"It was after breakfast. That's as far as I remember. I saw the article in the paper and told my father. We immediately prepared to go out to the scene. It was after 7 o'clock, but long before noon."

A. J. Daffren is Called.

Was in addition to the curtain that Mr. Jarrell was sitting on. Mr. Bristow had gotten it out of the tool box earlier in the night."

"Was the curtain there on the first trip?"

"Was the next trip? You gay

"What was the next trip? You gay

"What was the next trip? You say the cook washed on the left seat?" "We did not have time to wash the right seat. It was so bloody a hose would have been required."

would have been required."

Passed Scherer and Dogs.

"What about the next trip?"

"We rode down the 'pike to Price's lunch room to get some coffee. I got my father and brother. We passed Scherer with the dogs. Then we went back to Mr. Owen's home. On that trip uptown I think we picked up Sergeant Saunders. We mad Mr. Pettigeant Saunders. We met Mr. Betti-grew."
"What happened about the gun?"

(By E. R. C.)

CHESTERFIELD C. H.— Special.—
With Jacob Weinstein still on the card, Attorney Wendenburg, crossxaming, asked:

What happened about the gun?"
"Mr. Pettigrew had a gun. He said a negro man found it. I had it. Everybody in the card handled it. By the way, Mr. Sydnor was in our card with the dogs."

a "Was it possible your hands could in have had blood on them?" "Yes,"
"Did you see Sam Talley on that

"I think it was on that trip."
"I think it was on that trip."
"Was Henry With you?"
"I think he was with Luther Wells in that car, Mr. Smith; I can't remember. When we saw Talley, Saunders, Wells, Henry Owen and myself

were in the car."

Does Not Remember Sixth Trip.

"What about the sixth trip?"

Here witness said he did not remember the incidents marking all his What about the sixth trip?"

"What about the sixth trip?"
"The trip after we met Talley we went to Maury Cemetery and to Richmond to make a funeral arrangement. I also went to my office about 10 o'clock. Then we went back to Mr. Owen's. We had the machine up the 'pike once or twice after that. We went to a Richmond garage to have a cylinder fixed. That was in the evening. It was the last trip before the machine was taken into custody." tody.' Immediately Following the Homicide.

"My impression is that the garage trip was the last one." the witness continued. Sergeant Wren had taken the gun off before I saw Talley. He turned off before we got to Talley.

Paul Beattie. He was in his shift sleeves."

(By E. R. C.)

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE. VA.—Special.—Henry C. Beattie's I fixed the dial."

Va.—Special.—Henry C. Beattie's I fixed the dial."

"Did you connect the possession of laked him to watch the horse while I fixed the dial."

"Did you connect the possession of that gun with the crime?" (Objected of evidence which seemingly goes far toward establishing a reasonable doubt as to the guilt of their client.

Ernest H. Neblett, foreman of the Standard Paper Company, of the St "Yes."

The witness, still clinging to the single-barreled gun, which had been handed to him for inspection, here handed to him for inspection, here handed manifest signs of uneasiness.

The witness, still clinging to the single prised. I knew that he had remarkable control over his feelings. In the presence of outside parties he always controlled himself well, but at Tom over his feelings. He was him crying. He Owen's home I saw him crying. He was clinging to the slipper of his dead

> up to Luther Wells, threw his arms around his neck and told him about this thing."
>
> "While with Scherer, about 3

wife. Later I saw him when he went

Henry Had Access to Douglass' Pistol. "Henry had hold of the machine only once after the killing. I was the one who ran it. I did not see but one spot and was not looking for more." Asked if there were pistols and other firearms in the house, witness said he had a pistol in his desk.

Asked if Henry knew it was there, LOYALLY TO HENRY Asked if Henry knew it witness said, "Yes, he had accompled my room while

he occupied my room while I was on my vacation.' Douglass is Cross-Examined. Mr. Wendenburg took the witness.
"You spoke of a taxicab on one of these trips. Was that the one with the boys?"

was asked what adjective is made in connection with the machine, he left out the word "durned." He apolleft front seat?"

"Mr. Jarrell. I did not know him impulse to say "dam."

A MOMENT LATER HE ADDED:
"NOT ONLY THAT—IT WOULD
NEVER HAVE MADE ANY MORE
TRIPS IF I HAD KNOWN WHAT I

TRIPS IF I HAD KNOWN WHAT I

known a boy. Italed in answering. Finally the court told him to answer the lawyer's questional pour lawyer's questional p you left Beattie's, your Cousin Henry stopped his machine to fix his light?" "That was before you got to Sixth

"We stopped once before reaching Weinstein's pawnshop." "Did you stop between his father's store and W. "Yes, sir." Weinstein's? "You say you didn't tell the pawnbroker that you wanted the gun to use on Mayo's Bridge? Did you use

shotgun there? 'No, Bir.' "Did you have a single-barreled gun?

"No. sir."

"Did you have one Sunday preced-ing the homicide?" "No, sir; no gun."
"Did you have one in the cement house of the bridge?"
"No, sir."
"I want to ask Mr. W. G. Booth to come here," interjected Mr. Smith

at this point. Booth entered.
To witness: 'Look at him, Did you have a talk with him on the bridge following the killing, and did

lef. He was excused after the eding questions were asked him.

He Got It. Lady—Yes, I've an umbrella that needs mending, but how am I to know that you will bring it back? Umbrella Mender—Have no fear, mum, A allus charges more for mendin than I could sell the um-